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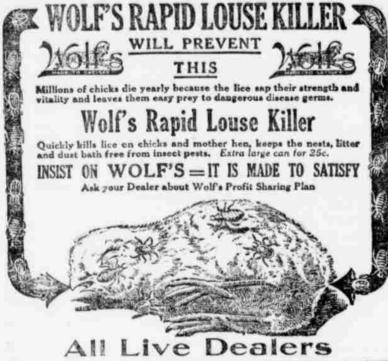
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THE LOG ROLLED

and Crushed the Life Out of the Body

Information reached this city two us ago of the death of A. J. Gow Holt. Mo. futher of W. C. low, the well known St. Joseph busiesse man, but no detail was available from the Bustler printed at that place be following account is taken:

"A. J. Gow, one of Holt's best known and most highly respected citizens as accidentally killed Tuesday.

"Mr. Gow was trimming up watnut ree tops in the Thompson timber, ast of town. He had partly trimmed tree and the supposition is that he ut off a limb cousing the log to roll. and a large limb struck him, crushing him to the ecound:

"When Mr. Gow did not come home at supper time, Mrs. Gow called her m, Claude, who lives near the the matter. He immediately started search for his father, calling som-

"The body was found by Misser Cora and Myrtle Shugart about 7:30 o'clock. They immediately got assistance and the body was removed from under the tree and brought to the come in this city.

"The body was found in a sitting position, with the head and chest bent forward upon the ground, and was held by the weight of the tree, the ombined efforts of five people being

sound the head and hody it is suppose ed that Mr. Gow was killed almost nstantly, although there is no means of knowing when the accident ocorred. Evidently it was some time sefore noon, as he had not eaten the unch which he had taken with him-"The authorities at Liberty were otified of the accident, but deemed n inquest unnecessary, taking the body as clear evidence of the manner in which Mr. Gow met his death,"

WHERE ARE THEY?

Who Pormerly Were the Harbingers of spring?

ople are, as to what has become of count of rain." he bluebirds, those former harbingers of spring-who are not in evidence his year. Said Mr. Rau:

"Elarly in the eighties the bluebirds suddenly turned up missing, and for two years none were seen. It was lently caught the bluebirds napping, is thousands of them were found frozen in hollow logs and other cover

o which they had fled," Today is would seem that some irds, even as in the eighties. It may e a "false alarm." but far fewer of hese delightful creatures have been seen this spring than usual. Several bird students tramped the vast stretches of Bartlett park a week ago, for instance, and falled to see a single bluebird-whereas dozens would have been noted in past years.

out in the state, and it may be that the dearth of bluebirds is local. If so, it is well.

To lose the bluebirds, and to have to wait a number of years while they propagate and renew their strength of numbers, would be a considerable disaster to those who enjoy the outfours for the acquaintance it gives them with the winged wonders.

AND BUY ANOTHER LAMB

The little town was all excitement The circus had arrived. The chief attraction of the sircus was the cage in which the Hon lay down with the lamb. An old gentleman started ask ing the proprietor questions.

"Do these two ever quarrel?" he insked. "Well," admitted the proprietor.

they are not always peaceful. Sometimes they have a bit of a mran." "Land then?" "Oh, then," said the proprietor, "we

cenerally buy another lamb.

AND HE TOLD THE TRUTH "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "that young man in the bureau of information wouldn't answer a single question I asked him this morning."

"Whaddiey ask him?" "I asked him how long the government would operate the railroads and hether trains would run any faster and fares be any cheaper. All he would say was that he didn't know. I believe that young man is being cen-

THE CANNY SCOT

Andrew Carnegle was once asked which he considered to be the most important factor in industry-labor, capital or brains? The canny Scoreplied with a merry twinkle in his

"Which is the most important leg f a three-legged stool?"



At the top a brass straw tam is

A WARRIOR'S LUCK The Closest Escape That the Colonel

perienced.

you ever had?" the beautiful girl askexternents of those who found the ed when she and the bronzed colonel

> tell you," he replied. "Of course I will. Why shouldn't I'me just dying to hear all about Was it while you were stationed

"No, it was just after I had graduated from West Point. I had an en-A bird lover, Rudolph Rau, is won- gagement to elope with a lady, but ering as is possibly the case other she insisted on postponing it on ac-

> We have been a year at war. Let us make the war as short as possible

HATS FOR EVERY DAY

ounded with navy blue-ribbon to match does for the conventional asset. The young person who is teing her bonnet knows that black lisere straw tied with Oriental blue ribbon and ornamented with yellow daisies, is becoming. The little 1 has a bonnet all made of crepe de chine, shirred simply in front and around the circular piece in the back. Her mother would tell you how easy it is to launder.

Had Ever Ex-

"What was the narrowest escape

"I don't suppose you'll believe if I

in the Philippines?"

APPOINTED GEN. PERSHING

Rev. J. H. Burrows Who as Congres man Gave the American Commander His Chance,

The man who started Missouri's Gen. John J. Pershing on his road to fame, died at Cainesville, Mo., last week. He was the Rev. J. H. Burrows, who for more than 40 years had been pastor of the First Baptist church at Cainesville.

The Rev. Mr. Burrows was born in Manchester, England, coming to Keokuk, Iowa, with his parents when three years old. He had resided in Cainesville since 1862, and at the time of his death was president of the bank at that place.

Prominent in politics from 1870 to 1883, he was, first, a member of the Twenty-eighth general assembly, and later was elected to congress from the old Tenth congressional district, being the last congressman elected from that district.

It was while a member of congress that he appointed Gen. John J. Pershing as a student at West Point. Prior to appointing General Perabing as a cadet at the military school, the Rev. Mr. Burrows had introduced the bill which provided for competitive examination for entrance to West Point, and General Pershing had successfully passed this examination. The Hec. Mr. Burrows also was the author of the bill which reduced the postal rate from 2 to 2 cents for first class

His surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. Mary Burrows, a son, W. J. Burrows, and four daughters, Mrs. Herhert Rodgers, Ms. Minnie Ogden, Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. S. T. Lavis, the latter a resident of Rethany,

WHERE TRAVEL BOOKS ARE "When you write a story of the sea I presume you go to the seashers for

inspiration?" "Sometimes," replied the successful

"And when you write about a foreign country?" "I go to the nearest public library."

MY AUTO-A la FRED WORDEN

Myauto, 'tis of thee, Short cut to poverts-Of thee I chant.

I blew a pile of dough On you two years ago, And now you refuse to go, Or won't, or can't.



Cold Cash for Coal

winter. The Fuel Administration advises everybody to buy next winter's coal NOW to avoid a coal fam-ine next winter, for enough coal for this city, cannot be stored in the yards.

must be paid the dealers. You can have all the coal you need if you have the cash to pay for it NOW.

Credit

is easily established at the offices of The Morris Plan Company. Come in and talk it over. Find out how you can get the cash to buy all your coal now and pay for it in small payments all through the

Don't forget this now when the weather is warm and remember it next winter when you can't buy coal for love or money.

Morris Plan Co. The

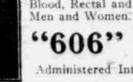
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